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NEW DEPUTY MAYOR -Terri Hampson takes the oath of office administered by CAO Ken Gwozdz to become Elk Point's Deputy Mayor for the coming year, during last Monday's Organizational Meeting.

Vicki Brooker photo

Town council organizes for coming year

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point town council is all set for the coming year, with Coun. Terri Hampson becoming the new Deputy Mayor as of Nov. 1, following Coun. Debra McQuinn in the annual rotation.

Council will also have a new start time for both regular council meetings and Committee of the Whole/ Public Works meetings, moving up the time to 6:30 p.m. from 7 p.m. in order to cut down on meetings going past 10 p.m., which require an additional $100 per councillor to be added to the usual $150 per meeting fee. All agreed to stay with the current honorariums and travel fees for another year, and also will maintain their current signing authorities, banking institution, solicitors, auditor, assessor and engineering firm for the coming 12 months.

Much of the organizational meeting dealt with council appointments for 2019-2020. The whole council will serve on six standing committees: Executive Committee, Public Works Committee, Public Safety/Environment Committee, Risk Management Committee and Emergency Services Committee. A seventh standing committee of past years, the Economic Development Committee, was scratched, as there is now an Economic Development committee made up of a cross-section of community members, with one council representative in the lineup.

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Area residents voice frustration over justice system

RUSHANTHI KESUNATHAN
Review Contributor

After having her items in her property stolen and her home watched by an unknown vehicle two nights last month, 72-year-old Gladys Ternovoy has been left feeling disappointed in the justice system.

"(The government) is not protecting the innocent, they are instead protecting the guilty," Ternovoy told a crowd of about 300 people, Tuesday night at the St. Paul Rec. Centre. "Our people are losing millions of dollars off their property and I'm not happy."

While, Candace Achtymichuk, who works in the community and has property in the area, says she was left feeling violated after losing about $100,000 worth of property as a result of property theft and crime. The individual who allegedly robbed her property four years ago was charged with over 30 offences but got off "scot-free," and robbed her again nine months later.

Alberta's Justice Minister Doug Schweitzer was in St. Paul on Oct. 29 as part of a rural crime town hall tour that is making its way across the province.

"Expect decisive action from us before Christmas," Schweitzer told the crowd. "The government has failed rural communities and we are going to do everything we can as a provincial government to stand up for rural communities so you can feel safe again," he said.

As the microphone was handed around, from one victim to another, people shared personal stories of stolen property, trespassers and break-ins. However, one common concern among the crowd was loud and clear - the failing justice system and what should be done to fix it.

MD of Bonnyville Coun. Dana Swigart told the minister there is a "big problem."

"We don't need more RCMP because they have a list of the top offenders and those top offenders are all catch and release," Swigart said.

A resident from Lac Santé, who had his quad stolen and property damaged said he is so frustrated with waiting for long-term effects.

"Fixing people's drug addiction is not going to fix what's going to happen to us next week," the man said. The man requested to remain anonymous.

"The storm is coming, and someone is going to get hurt. It's coming, no doubt about it . . . I hope it's not me, but someone's going to get shot and it's either going to be them or it's going to be us," he said.

"People are pissed off . . . and are going to start shooting first and then asking for RCMP to come to clean up the mess, and we are going to be the ones held accountable," he added.

Cold Lake Coun. Bob Buckle suggested reducing the cost of inmates in prisons.

"Two years or less than a day criminals don't need an expensive prison cell, they could be working on the streets," Buckle said. "Unless we start lowering the cost of incarceration, judges are going to release people."

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Town council

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Agricultural Society – Coun. Tim Smereka
Alberta Care – Deputy Mayor Hampson
Allied Arts Society – Coun. McQuinn
Chamber of Commerce – Hampson
Canada Day Committee – McQuinn and Smereka
Community Futures Smoky Lake/St. Paul – McQuinn
Community Policing Committee – Coun. Dwayne Yaremkevich and Hampson
Development Appeal Board (joint with County of St. Paul) – Hampson
Elk Point Golf Club – Yaremkevich
Evergreen Regional Waste Management Committee – McQuinn, Hampson alternate
FCSS – Hampson
Fire Board – McQuinn, Mayor Lorne Young, CAP Ken Gwozdz
Interagency Health Committee – Young
Lakeland DMO – Hampson
M D of St. Paul Foundation Board – Young and Yaremkevich
MuniCorr – Yaremkevich
Municipal Airport Authority – Young and McQuinn
Municipal Health and Safety – Smereka
Municipal Library Board – McQuinn and Smereka
Municipal Planning Commission – All council except Hampson
Northern Alberta Information HUB – Hampson
Northern Lights Library System – McQuinn
Regional Assessment Board – Dick Millar
Recreation Committee – McQuinn and Smereka
Regional Health and Safety Committee – Smereka
Regional Water Commission – Young, Yaremkevich and Hampson
Regional Emergency Committee – Young, Yaremkevich and Smereka

Two new committees were added to the lineup:

Economic Development Committee – Smereka
Regional Tourism Committee – Hampson

Council agreed that they will no longer send a representative to the Elk Point Further Education Board, and asked administration to forward a letter to the Agricultural Society to determine if they require council to be represented at their meetings.

Coun. McQuinn was appointed as the town's representative to the Northern Lights Library System board.

Mayor Young also clarified the Municipal Government Act's regulations on election or appointment of the Chief Elected Official (mayor or reeve). Villages, summer villages and municipalities select a CEO from the councillors chosen by election, while towns elect a mayor on a separate ballot. Towns can also choose to pass a bylaw to choose from the elected councillors, following public consultation. The mayor also outlined some of the duties he takes care of during the course of a month, for council's information.

Bylaws

Minor adjustments were made to the town's Procedural Bylaw, including added Council Time Sheets to the agenda, removing Question Period and changing the term In Camera to Closed Session, as well as clarifying that correspondence intended for council is to be reviewed by the CAO and placed on the next available council agenda. Those changes were made at the regular council meeting that followed.

Along with the Council Procedures Bylaw, council also approved a revision to the Working Alone Procedures during the regular meeting, with the removal of one word so one section refers to 'working alone guidelines that are located in the Health and Safety manual', rather than 'working alone procedures guidelines'.

Roof issues

Issues with the roof of the handi-van garage topped the Oct. 28 meeting's new business. The garage, built in 2014 with equal contributions from the town and the County of St. Paul matching a Community Initiatives Program (CIP) grant, has developed roof problems and an estimate of $3,750 has been obtained to replace the defective roofing with metal. Council asked administration to contact the county regarding cost sharing of this unbudgeted expense.

No indicators

Council received good news from Alberta Municipal Affairs, regarding data received from the town for the 2018 fiscal year. The Town of Elk Point "did not trigger any of the 13 indicators" regarding financial, governance or community risk. The ministry indicated that it is "committed to supporting accountable, responsible and transparent local governments."

Remembrance Day

Council was advised that this year's Remembrance Day observance will see a parade to the cenotaph, and a wreath laying ceremony indoors at the Seniors' Recreation Centre, followed by a program with speakers and a complimentary lunch. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Extravaganza

Requests in a letter from the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce for street closure, provision of barricades, fire pit and firewood and insurance coverage for the Friday, Nov. 29 Christmas Extravaganza were approved, with council happy to hear that this year's event will also be the kick-off for a Shop Local Week, supporting local merchants and services.

Economic Development

A request from the Economic Development Committee that the$2,700 left unspent from this year's budget be carried over into the 2020 budget was also approved.

Métis Week

Council also approved the proclamation of Nov. 10 to 16 as Métis Week in Elk Point.

Letters from the North Saskatchewan Watershed Alliance and the Farm Safety Centre were received as information.

Productive meetings

Mayor Young told council he and Gwozdz met with a representative from RCMP K Division, and "they want to share the challenges they face, and to see our concerns. We will try to help them using the town's newsletter to distribute information." It was decided that in-person the meetings with the towns and county "are more productive than a (planned) meeting in Edmonton would be, so that has been cancelled." The next statistics from the Elk Point Detachment "will be more detailed as to location of crimes," the mayor indicated, adding that the Crime Reduction Unit (CRU) "has had the best success. They're making things happen." He cautioned council that "there could be funding changes next year" as regards policing.

The mayor also reported on the Northern Mayors and Reeves Conference, and indicated all the First Nations chiefs were also in attendance, with some of the nations "finding more and more ways to succeed" in their communities.

In other reports from recent meetings, Coun. Hampson told councils she was successful in getting full funding to attend the upcoming FCSS Conference. She is also reapplying for the grant to fund trees in the next application period.

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Chelsey Cartron
Development Authority Officer

Dressed up for Halloween!

WHO SAYS FINANCE CAN'T BE FUN? The ladies at Elk Point's two financial institutions took a lighthearted look at Halloween, dressing up for the occasion. Above, left to right are lovely ladies Jennifer Dallaire, Deena Smith, Lorrie O'Reilly, Jessica Jurak and Marcy Maltais at Servus Credit Union, while at right, left to right, Faye Poitras Carla Ganske, Kelly Currey and Sherry Schmitt add a little black magic to the scene at ATB Financial.

TOWN OF ELK POINT STAFF Lynn Proskiw, Mir Ali, Crystal Pinette, Maria Cueva, Cristin Tchir and Ken Gwozdz took a virtual trip down Mexico way on Oct. 31, even enjoying a taco lunch!

Justice

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Jacob Bouchard's property was robbed two weeks ago.

"Compared to some of the stories I've heard tonight, we've had it pretty easy," he began. "We've only been robbed twice," he said, prompting laughter. He added that while many people are just afraid, he was mad.

"Why do we have to do all this? Security systems, bars on our windows . . . The less we are getting from the government as protection, the more we feel we have to do ourselves," Bouchard said. "That's how vigilantism starts."

Bouchard's wife has not slept since the night of the incident and has been left feeling scared to leave her daughter home alone. "We shouldn't have to live in fear," she said. The family lives on a farm.

"We need to restore faith and confidence in the justice system, and we won't stop doing what we can to make you feel safe again," Minister Schweitzer said.

Since the beginning of his tour, Schweitzer says he's heard similar stories ranging from vigilantism to criminal justice reform. The minister's department is currently hiring new prosecutors and pushing the federal government for changes in the Criminal Code.

Rural crime highest in Alberta

Rural property crime has increased by 13 per cent since 2009, according to a Statistics Canada report. Higher rural crime rates were mainly observed in the northern areas of the provinces. In the south, crime rates were lower in rural areas in all provinces except Alberta, the report states.

A Juristat article, "Police-reported crime in rural and urban areas in the Canadian provinces, 2017," released in May, found that the rural crime rate was higher than the urban rate, driven by higher rural rates in the Prairies and northern regions of the provinces.

Break and enter and motor vehicle theft was highest in rural Alberta. The study also found, in 2017, police reported 978 break and enter incidents per 100,000 population in rural Alberta, this was four times higher than in rural Prince Edward Island, the province with the lowest break and enter rate in rural areas, and 48 per cent higher than in urban Alberta. Similarly, police reported 747 incidents of motor vehicle theft per 100,000 population in rural Alberta, a rate 12 times higher than that recorded in rural Prince Edward Island and 38 per cent higher than in urban Alberta.

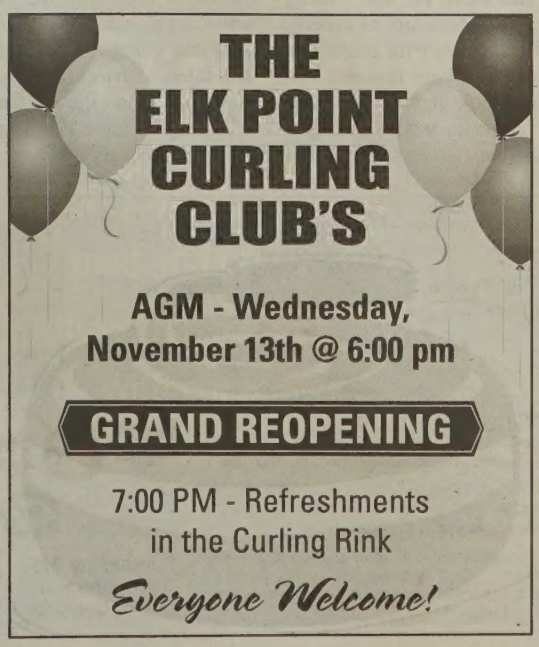
Recovery

The provincial government is expanding its drug treatment courts over four years by investing up to $20 million. The hope is to help people stuck in the cycle of addiction-related crime from reoffending, according to the Oct. 31 news release.

In addition to expansion in Calgary and Edmonton, other parts of the province can also expect new drug treatment courts to protect additional communities.

"Our government strongly supports a firm criminal justice system to protect Alberta's communities from drug-related crime, but we also believe that alternatives to incarceration for non-violent offenders can break the cycle of drug abuse, crime, imprisonment and repeat offences," Schweitzer said in the release. "By investing a further $20 million in drug treatment courts, our government will protect public safety by supporting recovery and access to treatment and mental health care to prevent future criminal activity."

Drug treatment courts are an alternative for those who have committed non-violent offences.



Editorial

Please, wear a poppy

It is now 101 years since the guns fell silent on Nov. 11, 1918, and generation after generation has heard the tales of that long-ago war and its victims who lie beneath the poppies and crosses of Flanders Fields.

The poppy has become a symbol of remembrance, not only of those who did not return from the battlefields of World War I, but of World War II, Korea, Viet Nam, the Gulf War, Afghanistan, and all the other conflicts around the world, which sadly have become too numerous to list.

Canada, like other nations, have lost more than a few good men and good women in these battles. The countries where the conflicts have taken place over the past 100-plus years have lost not only their fighters, but civilians of all ages whose worlds were, and continue to be, shattered by war.

World War I was supposed to be, according to British writer H. G. Wells in a 1914 essay, "The war that will end wars," but obviously and unfortunately, that was not the case. It did not bring about a rebirth of a purified society which would live in harmony, as some predicted it would at that time. The failure of that unlikely outcome to become reality has impacted nations worldwide throughout much of the past century, and still shows no sign of ever happening.

It wasn't because humanity hasn't tried to bring about a lasting peace, and for all those who gave their all and gave their best, we must wear our poppies.

Your Views

A Remembrance Day challenge

Dear Editor,

I had the privilege of growing up in The War Amps Child Amputee (CHAMP) Program which was started by war amputee veterans. Through Operation Legacy, which is made up of members of CHAMP, we pay tribute to the veterans who founded the Association and all those who have served our country.

I have participated in Operation Legacy as far back as I can remember by laying wreaths and attending remembrance ceremonies. I have only scratched the surface of understanding how much these soldiers sacrificed, but I am eager to spread the remembrance message to other young people so that we and the generations after us know who to thank.

Canada as we know it today exists because of the men and women who served, sacrificing life and limb so that future generations could live freely and safely. As young people, we are that future generation. It is up to us to say thank you and remember them because their sacrifices weren't for nothing, they were for everything.

On Remembrance Day this year, I challenge young people to attend your local ceremony, wear a poppy over your heart, or at the very least, take a moment at 11 a.m. to pause and say thank you.

Rachel Quilty
The War Amps

The Elk Point Review publishes a variety of opinions as a contribution to debate on matters of public concern. Unsigned editorials express the view of this newspaper's editorial board which includes the Publisher and the Editor. Signed pieces express the view of the individual writer.

Way Back When...

Development denied, cenotaph planned, partners in prevention

Here's the news that made the headlines of the Lakeland Review and the Elk Point Review for the week of Nov. 5 in...

1984

The Town of Elk Point's seldom used Development Appeal Board met with the owners of East End Mobile Homes, whose application to open an equipment rental shop was turned down as not complying with C1 Highway Commercial zoning, which only allowed businesses used by the traveling public. The purchase of a 156.99-acre parcel of land for a recreation park would go to a plebiscite, with Mayor Ed Buck emphasizing that the purchase could be made without raising taxes, half coming from recreational reserve funds and the rest from the new MCR fund of $15 per capita for each of five years.

1989

Representatives of a number of groups and organizations gathered with consultant Bart Deeg for a two-and-a-half-hour workshop aimed at determining the priorities for developing a new community services centre after the existing building was classified by Alberta Public Works as "no longer suitable" for the intensive use it had experienced in the previous few years, after the previous school became the location of the FCSS office. Skeletal remains found in the rubble of an Oct. 4 house fire southeast of Elk Point were identified as belonging to the missing Geoffery Dorey, who had not been seen since the day before the fire, and who had been the subject of an intensive search.

1994

With Remembrance Day approaching, the Elk Point Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion had much bigger plans for the future, and was targeting the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II, in August of 1995, for the completion of a new and very impressive cenotaph. After five years and more on the waiting list, Elk Point could finally look forward to receiving its long-awaited CN Rail caboose, with Historical Society president Gail Kozicky and your reporter visiting Calder Yards for the first look at the 1975-built caboose, and reporting back to the society, who began discussing its potential site and how to get it there from the rail line.

1999

Elk Point's Interagency Health Committee heard input from their Assisted Living task force, with Deanna Easthope reporting at length on her search through government departments for information, and after much "government runaround," discovered most of those facilities were built by private corporations. RCMP Sgt. Lyle Marianchuk reported al had been quiet on the Halloween front, with not a single complaint related to that event coming across his desk.

2004

County of St. Paul Council brought in a new era, swearing in newly elected and returning councillors, choosing returning councillor Robert Bouchard as reeve and newly elected Division 1 councillor Glen Ockerman as deputy reeve. RCMP Sgt. Brian Quist had nothing but praise for the RCMP's partners in crime prevention, including Rural Crime Watch, Oil Patch Watch, Block Parents, the Citizens on Patrol Society and the Community Advisory Policing Committee as Elk Point marked Crime Prevention Week.

2009

H1N1 clinics ran short of vaccine as record numbers of residents lined up for their flu shots, causing a temporary closure of the clinics and causing Alberta Heath to target those at highest risk with the shots until larger quantities of vaccine became available. The town's container bylaw, confining the usage of sea cans to the industrial area, passed without any amendments, and the town would ask the owner of a container located in a residential area to remove it.

2014

Questionnaires circulated by the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce to downtown businesses resulted in a resounding 'yes' vote when asked if the annual Christmas Extravaganza should go ahead, and their questions regarding the value of specific events and activities also received enthusiastic support, so planning was going full steam ahead for the Nov. 28 event. The talented trio known as Hoja was a huge hit with the ladies who enjoyed their performance at Saturday evening's Dinner For Diamonds, hosted by the Elk Point Community Lions at the Elk Point Arts and Leisure Centre.

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Remembrance Day November 11

Indoor wreath laying slated for Remembrance Day

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point's Remembrance Day ceremony will be a little different this year.

Groups participating will line up in the parking lot of the Elk Point Seniors' Recreation Centre at 10:30 a.m. and will march past the nearby cenotaph, before returning to the Seniors Centre, where the wreath laying ceremony will take place indoors. Royal Canadian Legion member Roger Freeman has constructed a special indoor cenotaph for the occasion.

The traditional program, with the moment of silence, and messages from town, county and other guest speakers, will follow.

Lunch will be served at the conclusion of the program. Everyone is welcome to attend this tribute to those who served our country in times of war and conflicts around the world and those who serve in Canada's military today.

Amputees share a special bond

THE WAR AMPS
Review Contributor

Sean Borle, 24, recalls meeting Second World War veteran Lloyd Brown, 96, for the first time six years ago at a Remembrance Day ceremony. "We had this magical moment where I reached out my right hand and he put out his left, to shake hands," he says.

Borle was born missing his left hand, and Brown lost his right arm due to the shrapnel of a shell on October 18, 1944, while serving with the Loyal Edmonton Regiment in Italy.

On Remembrance Day, the pair share a special tradition of laying a wreath on behalf of The War Amps, an organization entering its second century of service this year.

The War Amps was started by war amputee veterans returning from the First World War to help each other adapt to their new reality as amputees. They then welcomed amputee veterans following the Second World War, sharing all that they had learned.

Borle grew up in The War Amps Child Amputee (CHAMP) Program, which provides financial assistance for the cost of artificial limbs, emotional support and regional seminars to young amputees across Canada. It was started by War Amps Members, like Brown, who realized their experiences of living with amputation could help others.

Through what they call "Operation Legacy," Borle and his fellow members of CHAMP have now "taken up the torch" of remembrance to pay tribute to the veteran members of The War Amps, whose efforts have made a difference in the lives of thousands of amputees.

Knowing that there are people like Lloyd who understand what it's like to be missing a limb, makes you feel like you're not alone," says Borle.

When Brown attends the Remembrance Day ceremonies, he reflects on all those in his regiment who never came home. "It's heartbreaking to think of all those who lost their lives and it's important to remember them," he says.

For Borle, it's special to share Remembrance Day with Brown. "I would not be the person I am today had it not been for that decision more than 100 years ago to begin The War Amps," says Borle. "It is our commitment as Champs that the legacy and sacrifices of Lloyd, and all the war amputee veterans, will be remembered and carried forward."

WORLD WAR II amputee veteran Lloyd Brown shares a special bond and Remembrance Day tradition with Sean Borle.

In Flanders Fields

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.
We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.
Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

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The War Amps

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F. G. Miller hosts Junior High Volleyball tournament

Janice Huser photos

Both F. G. Miller girls teams, one shown above taking on the Racette Raiders, won on the Grade 6-7 side of this weekend's volleyball tournament in Elk Point, The Racette girls won and Glen Avon boys (shown at right against Racette) won on the Grade 7-9 side. F. G. Miller's Jonathan Randall says "There were lots of close games all around, it should make for an interesting SPAA championship"

Recreation Corner

Residents show off Scarecrow Contest winners

CRISTIN TCHIR
Recreation Coordinator

Fall is a time to decorate, to enjoy the crisp air and it's a time to Remember…

To say the Residential Scarecrow contest was a success would be a stretch. We received two entries, thank you to Kaitlin Orr and Christina Moores. Kaitlin's Scarecrow, shown at right, was political as it pleaded to make Canada great again while Christina's, shown bottom right, was playful, it was bungee strapped to the ground. Both were great efforts and fun! Kaitlin won first place, which earned her a $100 gift card to Cornerstone Co-op and Christina's second place scarecrow rewarded her with a $75 gift certificate to Taste Buds. Good job ladies! I do need to mention that there was a third place prize, but no third entry, so next year create your own unique scarecrow, because the odds are in your favor. Next up, residential Christmas lights contest; start your planning!

Have you been hiking with the Elk Point Hiking club? If you haven't and would like to join, don't worry, they will be planning hikes all throughout winter. Stay tuned to the Facebook page, or occasionally on here, if I get hike information before the deadline I will share. If you are not on Facebook feel free to email me recreation@elkpoint.ca.

On November 11 we have the opportunity to remember the sacrifice of many Canadians. Our ceremony, which will be at the Pioneer Circle Seniors Recreation Center, will start outside at 10:30 a.m., followed by a wreath laying ceremony inside then a lunch, please plan to attend.

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Two weekend wins for Bantam Avalanche

doug **BASSETT**
Review Sports

Pumped up with candy from Halloween, the **Atom Avalanche** travelled to Marwayne to play against the Dewberry / Marwayne Sled Dogs on Friday night. I'm sure the Dogs munched on a big bowl of candy too. Apparently the Sled Dogs are listed as a tier two team and we are a tier three team, but there really isn't that much difference if you look at the score and shots on goal, the Sled Dogs with a few more shots winning 5 to 3. 'Wee Willy' Braylee Lesyk with two unassisted goals, Brendan 'Buzz Saw' Kadutski with one goal, his was also unassisted, Jaxon 'Smitty' Smith strapping on the big pads and mask getting the goaltending duties in this one.

On Saturday the boys hosted another tier two team, this time Bonnyville, losing another close one 7 to 3. Freewheeling 'Wee Willy' with two more unassisted goals, Kale 'the Hawk' Ockerman swooping in and finding the back of the net with one. The 'Hawk also took two trips over to the sin bin. 'Buzz Saw' got on the sheet with an assist. The shots on goal were very close, 20 to 17 in favor of the Pontiacs. 'Wild Wyatt,' Fontaine getting the call between the posts in this one.

I'm not surprised if most of these players were tired and worn out before the game even started. **The Peewee Avalanche** played only one game this weekend on Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. against the Irma Aces. Many of their players were also playing in a volleyball tournament all day just down the street at the F. G. Miller High School. They were up early and played hard all day. The kids on this team are all very athletic and talented. Many of them play multiple sports. The final score a seven-all tie.

But it didn't start out that way. The Avalanche was down by two goals at the end of the first period. Fired up in the second period, the Avalanche would score four, the Aces adding one, for a score of 4 to 3 at the end of 40 minutes in favor of the Avalanche, Kaleb 'Formula One' Flamand scoring the first goal for the Avalanche on the power play assisted by the persistent fore-checking corner man 'Bo Diddley' Fontaine. 'Bo Diddley' is one of the best fore-checkers I have seen in peewee hockey. Madden 'Mad Dog' Flamand adding another goal two minutes later, rugged two-way defense woman Spencer 'Goldie Locks' Malachowski with the helper. 'Goldie Locks' is a terrific back checker and will seldom be beaten in a foot race. Gavin 'Giver' Kadutski and 'Top Gunner' Crawford got on the scoreboard with one goal each unassisted to give the Avalanche the lead. But the Aces would not go down easy. Every time the Avs scored they answered. Timmy 'the Freight Train' Cardinal would plow his way to the net scoring a power play goal, the Avs taking a two goal lead. The Aces would tie it again. Kaysen 'Dynamite' DeMoissac with one assisted by 'Top Gunner' and 'Snoop Dog' Evett Smereka. Then 'Formula One' with his second goal of the game, this one a short handed one, gave the Avs a two-goal lead late in the game. But not for long, the Aces adding two in the last two minutes to tie the game. A tie is like kissing your sister. Maybe not in this case. By the looks of the game sheet and the penalties, these guys don't have a lot of love between them.

Two wins for the **Bantam Avalanche** this past weekend put some big smiles on the players' and parents' faces. Playing at home on Saturday and winning 4 to 3 over Kitscoty, two goals each for Brady 'the Bionic Man' Hymanyk and Wyatt 'Wildman' Pavoll. Two assists by the grinding D-man Dean 'the Machine' Ockerman, Ceajay Quinney, 'Kid Kade' Fontaine and Landon 'the Magnificent' Malchowski with one assist each. On Sunday the boys travelled north to Plamondon, winning 4 to 2 in this one. A goal and an assist for 'Kid Kade'. This 'Kid' likes to take the body. No matter the size of them, he will try to level them. A goal for another of the team's heavy hitters, Sam 'Spiderman' Rogal. He likes to crunch them against the boards too. His cousin, Josef› 'Big Red' Theriault finding the twine with one, and Landon 'the Magnificent' barreling down the wing, driving to the net with one. 'Saint Nic' Penner, Ryan 'Ram Rod' Cameron and Ceajay Quinney all had assists as well. Behind the mask, guarding the cage all weekend, 'Super Mario' Vanden Moroziuk did a super job as he has all year. On Saturday he faced 29 shots, on Sunday he faced 37 shots. And a big happy birthday going out today to his proud hockey mom, Myrna Moroziuk.

In out-of-town action, former Storm player Jenna 'Precious' Poitras scored a goal and Sydnee 'the Kid' Crawford added two assists for the Dewberry Wild midget female team against Wainwright this past Sunday. On Friday night the Wild lost to St Paul.

Former Storm player Halle 'Comet' Stybel scored a hat trick in that one.

And now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week. "Only a goalie can appreciate what a goalie goes through." - Jacques Plante

Elks start season on the road

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Saturday's game in Lashburn wasn't the way the Elk Point Elks wanted to start the 2019-20 season, but it definitely showed that goalie Paul Boulianne is a force to be reckoned with, stopping 53 of 59 shots from the Flyers, whose defense only allowed four of the Elks' 32 shots on goal to make it into the net.

After one early goal, it took the Flyers until 16:24 of the first period to make it 2-0, with John Schmitt replying for the Elks off assists by Dyaon Karbashewski and Dillon Kalinksi.

The Elks tied the score just 11 seconds into the second frame, Myles Whitford assisted by Matthew Boulianne, and pulled head just over two minutes later when Whitford assisted on a goal by Scott Ward. Whitford would score his second of the evening , assisted by Ward, later in the period, after two Lashburn goals hit the scoreboard, for a 4-4 tie.

The home team broke the tie just under eight minutes into the third period, and added another on a power play shortly after, for a final score of 6-4 in Lashburn's favor.

The Elks are on the road again this weekend, with an 8 p.m. game on Saturday in Paradise Valley.

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Creative entries in Chamber's Business Scarecrow Contest

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The years have gone so fast, so slow,
The seasons spinning round as years drift by.
I miss the looks we shared, the smiles,
The warming touch of gentle hands.

The years have been so long, so long.
The silence met, returning home.
I miss your laughter, sparkling eyes,
The loving look and mutual joys.

The years have gone so fast, so slow,
Seasons marking empty days.
I miss sharing my life with you.
I miss the way our hearts would sing.

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